McNamara and Dowling Defeat Amateur Stars in Keen Golf Contest That Brings \$3,000 for Red Cross at Scarsdale

EVANS AND JONES LOSE GOLF MATCH

Reaten at Home Hole by Mc-Namara and Dowling on the Scarsdale Course.

CHAMPION OFF IN PUTTING

In Spite of That He Goes Around in 75-Raise \$3,000 for the Red Cross.

even though they lost the match at the home hote. Charles Evans, Jr., na-onal amateur and open champion, and obby Jones put up a worthy fight at he Scarsdale Golf and Country meteriay afternoon. They were day afternoon. They were deowing, the homebred professionals, in match for the Red Cross.
Neither Evans nor Jones had played for the circuit before, but at that the golfer managed to return a 75 round, while Jones needed two more. McNamara had the best as an "off day" for Evans on the more than a yard in length during entire round. His play from the tee

First Three Halved.

gh the green was practically

halved the first three holes and ing, after laying his tes shot to f a club's length of the flag, ran his ball for a 2. This hole is 181 long, and the others all took 3s, halved the next in 4, while my Mack" won the sixth when both the amateurs got into trouble. Be time the turn was reached, however ational champion and the while Jones won the next in 3.

The matches Evans will play in the day previous. The national chambion and Bobby Jones will next appear it the Englewood Country Club on Wednesday, where they will take on lecome Travers and Oswald Kirkby. of the auctioning of caddle the match yesterday did not ion Crawford and Shelley Hull, who had charge of this phase of the programme. Evans was first put up and Crawford put forward all his persuasive powers

It was Hull's turn then and he kept up the flowery figures of speech, re-ferring to Jones as "the Southern rose." The Atlanta lad brought \$115. When Crawford spoke for McNamara, the word "shamrock" was mentioned, and the homebred sold for \$135. Dowling. the home professional, brought the high-est bid. Hull finally "knocking him

When a picture with the signature of Woodrow Wilson was offered for sale full started by bidding \$50, and after the drawing had been resold a number of times and the sum brought up to

1 1 1 1 1 2 3 5 4 35-71 Eras and Jones 5 4 4 2 6 4 2 4 4-27-73 scores:

PLAY 45 HOLES OF GOLF.

Better of It at Wheatley Hills. forty-five holes of golf were played at Wheatley Hills Golf Club yesterday, Where James Maiden of Nassau and George Fotheringham took on Herbert Strong and James Crossan, the home ner In the morning the first named hair finished 3 up, while they finished all even at the end of the afternoon circuit. Maiden had a 72, Fotheringham 74, Crossan 75 and Strong 77. They decided to settle matters by play-

ing nine holes more, and Strong and Crossan finished 3 up. Strong was at his best there, going out in 33, two

FOR ST. ALBANS TITLE.

Club Members Start Play in An-

National Horse Show Again for Red Cross

OVERS of the horse were elated yesterday when they learned that the National Horse Show would be held again this year, in Madison Square Garden, from November 1 through the 15th. They were elated, too, to learn that James McLean and his associates had decided once more to make the show a benefit for the to make the show a benefit for the Red Cross.

Repeating their patriotic action of last season, Mr. McLean, Judge William H. Moore and other officers of the association are going to pay all expenses and turn over to the war relief fund all proceeds from admissions, entrance fees, stall rent, &c. without any deduction or reservation, it cost them more than \$50,000 to do this in 1917. When the directors held their meeting a few days ago to arrange dates and details for the November exhibition there was no senvember exhibition there was no sen-timent in favor of turning back or standing still about anything concerning the war or the Horse Show. A motion to give the Red Cross an-other 100 per cent. benefit received a

unanimous vote.

The Hed Cross obtained more than \$63,000 as the proceeds of last year's Horse Show, which attracted the largest attendance in years. The officers are confident of still larger crowds this season, as the week chosen for the Horse Show is the one designated by President Wilson for the big United War Work campaign in the interest of all the recognized

ALTAIR ONCE MORE IS LEADING YACHT

E. V. Willis's Boat Scores in · Race for Interclub Honors in the Star Class.

sailed yesterday afternoon in the last but one of a series of interclub races to of the Port Washington Yacht Club on Manhasset Bay. Once more the Altair, owned and sailed by E. V. Willis of the Port Washington Yacht Club, finished first, and the Shadow, owned and sailed by William L. Insice of the Bayside Yacht Club, was second. The Altair won by 2 minutes and 28 ecconds, but the race for the place was close, Charles E. Hyde, in the Hydra of the Port Washington Yacht Club, finishing third. 40 seconds behind the Bayside entry. The Manhasset Bay Yacht Club got fourth place when Theodore R. Pell's Half Moon crossed the line 58 seconds ahead of Benjamin L. Linkfield's Taurus. A light southerly breeze continued through the race. The Altair already had won the championship. The sum-

alf in 4 with McNamara. The had a best ball of 71 as against interclub Championship STAR CLASS-START, 3:30-COURSE, LMILES.

THE WARNETA WINNER. Special Despatch to Tan Sex.

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 15 - A strong southeast wind was blowing to-day when the yachts started in the Indian Harbor one design class. The Wahneta, owned by Col. Frank R. Kimbley beat H. N. Whittelsey's Solomy by two minutes and five seconds. The

START, 12:50 P. M. Tacht and Owner. H. M. S. Wahneta, Col. Frank R. Kimbley, 1 41 45 Solomy, H. N. Whittelsey, 1 43 50 Wabesa, Richard Outwater. 1 46 10

MARQUARD IS EASY.

Lincoln Giants Slam the Rube for Sixteen Hita.

The Lincoln Giants scored two shutouts at Olympic Field yesterday after-noon. They defeated Rube Marquard's All Nationals by 8 to 0 and the Elm-lurst Grays by 9 to 0. The Lincolns

LINCOLN GIANTS. | MARQUARD'S A. N Totals ... 8 16 27 14 0 Totals 0 7 24 9 0

Lincoln Giants. 2 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 x-8
Left on bases—Marquard's All Nationals.
§: Lincoln Giants. 6. Two base hits—Hall.
Collins. Mongin. Hebblethwaite. Home run—
Pierce. First base on error—Marquard's All
Nationals. 1. Stolen bases—Hall. Mongin.
Thomas. Double plays—Wallace and Pierce;
Kenney and Kalser: Wallace. Mongin and
Pierce. Bases on balls—Off Williams. 1: off
Marquard. 1. Struck out—By Williams. 5: by Marquard. 2. Umpire—Mr. Oldus. Time
of game—I hour and 20 minutes.

R.H.E. Eimhurst Grays..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1
Lincoin Giants...... 0 0 3 0 6 0 x-0 10 1
Batteries-Dressler and Ross; Langford and Yank.

BRITISH SEAMEN BEATEN.

two British men-of-war tried con-clusions at soccer yesterday afternoon with the Longfellows at Taft's Oval in Members of the St. Albans Golf and Country Club played the first round for Country Club played the first free a pany by Mitchell Close to hair time 2. Free kick was allowed the Navy side, and the score was equalized by Abi; Seaman Steriction the meeting between H. M. Warbase and S. R. David being postponed. The results:

W. J. Konts beat Will C. Ivor, sup and 5. Philadelphia Wednesday night when mous Crystal Palace team of London, The teams remained on even terms for team stems; which have been dealing play. How the first played for the family of the Navy bucks away, dodged both of the Navy bucks away and went to the Navy bucks aw mual Golf Event.

The best of the St. Albans Golf and by Club played the first round for the championship yesterday. Only of the eight matches were dette meeting between H. M. Warand S. R. David being postponed.

Sentia heef Will G. The Confellows at Taft's Oval in Brooklyn. The Longfellows won by 2 goals to 1. Walsh of the Longfellows won by 2 goals to 1. Walsh of the Longfellows won by 2 goals to 1. Walsh of the Longfellows won by 2 goals to 1. Walsh of the Longfellows won by 2 goals to 1. Walsh of the Longfellows won by 2 goals to 1. Walsh of the Longfellows won by 2 goals to 1. Walsh of the Longfellows won by 2 goals to 1. Walsh of the Longfellows won by 2 goals to 1. Walsh of the Longfellows won by 2 goals to 1. Walsh of the Longfellows won by 2 goals to 1. Walsh of the Longfellows won by 2 goals to 1. Walsh of the Longfellows won by 2 goals to 1. Walsh of the Longfellows stored first free a pars by Mitchell. Close to half time for the Longfellows scored first free a pars by Mitchell. Close to half time for the Longfellows scored first free a pars by Mitchell. Close to half time for the Longfellows scored first free a pars by Mitchell. Close to half time for the Longfellows scored first free a pars by Mitchell. Close to half time for the Longfellows scored first free a pars by Mitchell. Close to half time for the Longfellows scored first free half

KALEVA ATHLETES WIN NORSE TITLE

Swedish American A. C. Is Second in Scandinavian Deague Games.

League at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn. The Kalcvas' combined score for the spring and fall meets was fifty-two points. Thirs was ten better than the tally of the Swedish American A. C., which was second with forty-two. The Finnish American A. C. finished third with twenty-seven pcints.

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E. Traung of the Swedish American A. C. in winning the 220 yard low hurdle race established a new league record. He clipped a full second from the old mark of 28 2-5 seconds made by him in last year's championship. Traung carried off another first prize when he leaped 19 feet 9 inches in the running broad jump.

Another athlete to win two prizes was R. Kauppinen, a member of the winning team, who won the half mile run and threw the twelve pound hammer 152 feet 7 inches. The summaries:

229 Yard Run-Won by W. Bjork, Swedish-American A. C. R. B. Traung, Swedish-American A. C. second; L. Tolyonen, Kaleya A. C., third. Time,

Y. Maki, Finnish-American A. C., with 5 ft. 2 ins., second; B. Brodd, Kaleva A. C., with 5 ft. 10 ins., third.
Throwing 55 Pound Weight-Won by P. Taxerae, Norwegian Turn A. C., with 41 ft. 2 ins.; W. C. rison, Aland, A. C., with 35 ft. 2½ ins., second; H. Lund, Swedish-American A. C., with 37 ft. 6 ins., third.

Turn of Speed in Furlong.

C. Welander, a povice, showed fine yard handicap from the two yard mark at the final outdoor games of the Pen-

ARNOLD LEADS VETERANS.

Wins Long Race for Old Timers at Pastime A. C. Meet.

Adolph Arnold, a fifty-one-year-old athlete, yesterday defeated two other

summaries:

440 Yard Run, Novice—Wen by J. Cascoms; William Nevins, second; J. Goldberg, third. Time, 5% seconds.

Quarter Mile Walk, Handicap—Wen by Morrie Greenberg (40 seconds); Louis Labowitz (erratch), second; J. Hartz (50 seconds), third. Time, \$150.

210 Yard Run, Handicap—Wen by John Hellum (scratch); baniel Shea (scratch); second: John Cushing (25 yards), third. Time, 24 seconds.

12 Pound Hammer Throw, Handicap—Wen by John Hellum (10 feet), with 184 feet; Daniel Shea (20 feet), with 186 feet inches, second: S. Pavlos (scratch), and Nick Yishnis scratch), each with 122 feet third.

Running Broad Jump, Handicap—Wen

Nied Yahmis teratent, each with 122 feet, third.

Running Bread Jump. Handicap—Won by P. Lightiman (20 inches), with 20 feet 3 inches; John Heilum (14 inches), with 20 feet 1 inch second; Daniel Shea (scratch), with 19 feet 11 inches, third.

Three-cuarter Mile Run, Handicap—Won by K. Hearns (20 yards); P. Lichtman (scratch), second; Prank Titterton (scratch), third. Time, 3:32.

2'4 Mile Veterans' Run—Won by Adolph Arnold; J. Brady, second; P. Abbihl, third. Time, 18:58.

Turner, the light heavyweight, who re-cently lambasted Battling Levinsky. The basis for Howard's boldness may be the fact that Turner is restricted to 165 pounds when he faces Howard at the West Side ball grounds next Friday night. Turner scaled 178 pounds when he defeated Levinsky.

The lightweight championship of New Jersey will be at stake to-night when Tommy Tuchey, the Paterson flash, faces Johnny Drummie of Jersey City lows at Soccer, 2 to 1.

Eleven of John Bull's sailor lads from yard and Hugh Brady of Jersey City will meet in the six round event.

Frank Corrigan, matchmaker of the Spring A. C., West Hoboken, has ar-ranged an attractive bout for to-morrow night. Barney Adair, a most promising lightweight, will face Phil Bloom.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | KRAMER'S SPRINTING IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

AST week's strike of the Red Sox and the Cubs, prior to the fifth game of the world's series, was an ill advised and ill timed effort and it brought on the heads of the players heaps of adverse criticism It not only gave the players-not the game-a black eye, but it left an unpleasant taste in the mouths of the real, dyed in the wool fans. There The Kaleva Atheltic Club yesterday won the track and field championehip of the Scandinavian American Athletic in one room and discussed means for their common financial welfare they in one room and discussed means for their common financial welfare they were, in the minds of thousands of fans, guilty of collusion. Even in such things the keen enthusiasts do not like to see rival clubs reach an understanding.

However, aside from the harm it did the players the strike emphasized the unjust division of the world's series receipts imposed on the participants riding around Arthur Spencer in one by the National Commission's arrangement adopted last winter. The Cubs and outsprinting Spears in the other complain, and no doubt with justice, that each regular got only a little Keamer rode the last eighth mile in both complain, and no doubt with justice, that each regular got only a little more than \$500 for playing in the series, whereas the second place Giants got almost as much. Likewise the Clevelands got nearly as much as the Cub regulars. It is apparent that this situation is not an equitable one and that if it remains for another series it will bring on only more trouble

with that foolish division. It was arranged in order to curb the tendency danger of such being the case this year and it was a bad time to put the new arrangement into force. Let it be done away with altogether. big prize is to be for the men who earn the right to fight for it and the losers deserve none of the pie.

Another Futurity has gone into turf history and the name of Dunboyne. he son of Celt, has gone down among that galaxy which includes Ogden, Ormondale, Maskette, Sweep, Morello and many another great horse. Howver, in past years the Futurity has decided the championship among the two-year-olds, but this season it could not be accorded that position. The title already had been won by Billy Kelly, a scrawny and unimpressive looking colt which came up from the South to Saratoga and ran over every-

else in that division-ran over it with weight and speed. There is no doubt in our mind that Billy Kelly could do it again. And then there is Eternal, which won the Hopeful at Saratoga—won it from sineteen rivals and ran the six furlongs in the mud in 1:13 3-5. may be reason to think that Eternal too is Dunboyne's master in speed. At any rate, here we have three of the greatest two-year-olds that Swedish-American A. C. with 37 ft. 6 or down in Maryland? It would make a race well worth the trip, no matter where run, and would settle a much mooted question. Strongly Rauppinen, Kaleva A. C. with 152 ft. 7 ins. 7 Ranta, Kaleva A. C. with 152 ft. 8 ins. second: Y. Wepsala, Kaleva A. C. with 154 ft. 1 in. third.

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Throwing the Javelin—Won by Y. Taki, Finish-American A. C. with 151 is ins. second: R. Bredd, Kaleva C. with 148 ft. 1 ins. third.

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give living testimony of the benefits of golf and of the outdoor life.

went around, as they took their wee drap and as they chuckled in high glee over their fine scores or commiserated with less fortunate scorers. Old Young men hoped they would live to become of the elect, sprint vears. around the course in an even 100 and at sixty still possess that boyish nant A. C. at Macomb's Dam Park. The enthusiasm for sport that can thrive only in an atmosphere of clean sports manship. The seniors, may they never grow less!

Why are colleges and the men who run them so academic, even in things that are not of the academic? Last week the War Department sent out a letter in which it wanted to understood that colleges depend on going through with their football schedules as already arranged There was no hint that the War Department sought to throttle a task which should be as simple as rolling of the

on sport until their various military officers arrived on the scene and conferred with the college officials. The colleges must make room for football.

GIANTS BREAK EVEN WITH SHIPBUILDERS

by 6 to 2.

stricte, pesterony decreases (No. 1) and one-half mile race which featured the Pastime Athletic Club games at Macomb's Dam Park, Arnold won by the scant margin of Jersey City, broke even again in two of of one foot from J. Brady. P. Abbilit was third. The time was 16:55. The summaries:

440 Yard Run, Novice—Won by J. Caster Market (Compa.) William Nevins, second; J. Goidberg, third. Time, 5% seconds. Degree third. Time, 5% seconds. United States (No. 1) and Causey for out of 1,007 entries, with a score of 285 berg, third. Time, 5% seconds. Louis (No. 1) accorded to the diants. In the afternoon the Giants (No. 1) accorded to the Mandicap—Won by Morris Greenberg (10 seconds); Louis with Demarce pitching won from Caldwell of Greenberg (10 seconds); Louis (No. 1) accorded to the Mandicap—Won by Morris Greenberg (10 seconds); Louis (No. 1) accorded to the Mandicap—Won by Well at Nurge's Field by 6 to 2. The Corporal F. L. Branson, U. S. M. C. a switcetth:

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O'Sullivan. SECOND GAME.

CHENEY WINNING PITCHER. Leads Staten Island Shippard to

Victory Over Downey. / The Staten Island Shipbuilders de-

SERGT. HOFFNER BEST | Star Master ARMY MARKSMAN

Demarce Wins From Caldwell Marine Wins American Rifle Title at Camp Perry.

Paris Island, with 279, finished third. Christofsen finished sec cause he had a higher score on the 600 yard string.
The Wimbledon cup match was won

by Corporal Branson, U. S. Marine Corps, with 92 out of a possible 100. U. S. Hendrick, Pentwater, Mich., was second with 91, and J. E. Miller, Ohio, civilian team, was third with 90.

The Marine Corps cup match was won by Corporal F. Branson with 183. R. H. Rutledge, Montana civillan team, was second with 182 and C. C. Crosaman, Missouri civillan, with 182 took third place because of a weak finish.

MARSHALL'S CHESS FEAT.

Plays seventeen Matches Simultaneously and Loses Only Two. Frank J. Marshall, the United States chess champion, gave his opening exhibition of simultaneous play at Marshall's Chess Divan Saturday night, when he played seventeen games against the 401 2 00 same number of opponents, with a rec-000 7 00 ord of fifteen wins and two losses, to 100 0 00 H. M. Phillips and Otto Deck. Two games were contested with the Totals ... 37 2 6 27 13 2 champion by Abb Landis, a Memphis ninth isalog. champion by Abb Landis, a Memphis champion by Abb Landis, a Memphis champion of the champion by Abb Landis, a Memphis champion of the champion by Abb Landis, a Memphis champion of the champion of

> SURPRISE BY BUSHWICKS. Take Both Games of Double Head-

er From Royal Giants. The Bushwicks sprang a surprise on the Royal Giants at Dexter Park yes-

terday, when they took both games of a double header, by 10 to 7 and 7 to 5. Stengel and Ellison, the former Tiger, starred for the Bushwicks. The scores:

TAKES TEAM RACE

Wo Fine Bursts of Speed Win Cycle Test for Him and Grenda at Newark.

Due to the sensational sprinting of rank Kramer he and Alf Grenda beat Arthur Spencer and Francisco Verri and ark Velodrome yesterday afternoon. Spencer won the first heat. Kramer heats in 113-5 seconds, just one-fifth of a second behind his own world's record. The second was rerun when the riders started to stall and in the third The qualifying heats of the world's

championship cycling derby, substituted for the world's championships, which in France who would cut a figure in a world's championship race, but they could not stand up alongside of Kramer, Spears and Spencer. That trio and Verri, McNamara, Grenda, Magin, Hanley and Crebe qualified. The summaries,
World's Championship Cycling Derby,
Professional, trial heats at one half mileFirst won by Frank Kraber. Time,
1:11-2-3. Second won by Arhur Spencer.
Time, 1:08-2-5. Third won by Rebert E.
Spears. Time, 1:09-1-5. Fourth won by
William Hanley. Time, 1:05-5. Fairth won by
William Hanley. Time, 1:05-5. Sixth
won by Francisco Verri. Time, 1:05-2-5.
First repechage heat won by Joseph Magin,
Time, 1:13-2-3. Second won by Reginald
McNamars. Time, 1:08-1-5. Third won by
Joseph Lyons. Newark. William Kirk,
Newark, second. Time, 2:27-1-5.
One-third Mile Handleap. Amateur—
Won by William Kirk, Newark (8-6) Yards).
Carl Hambacher, Bioconfield (55 Yards).
Second, Guilderov P. Smith, St. Christopher
A. C. (25 yards), third: Earl Thompson. ley and Crebs qualified. The summaries,

Name and Quaker Girls clubs took up s seconds.

co Mile Open, Professional—Won by
rs: McNamars, second; Fred Hill.
; Bedell, fourth; Magin, fifth, Time,
3.5.

Gors and Hugh Montgomery at 6-3. Later Miss Bjurstedt and Miss Goss were defeated by Howland and Mont-gomery at 6-4, 7-5.

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BEST U. S. TRAINERS TO KEEP FLIERS FIT Mrs. Herbert Carlebach and Elliot Binzen yesterday won the invitation

Sunningdale Country Club on the club's Group of 35 Leading College Men Enter Novel Government Service.

> Special Despatch to THE SUN. New Haven, Sept. 15 .- Following the selection of thirty-five leading college athletic trainers and athletes to become conditioners in the aviation fields, it was announced to-day that the sound-had been gathered at a central aviation field for a short course of instruction held for a short course of instruction before taking up their duties. The work has been conducted by Gen. T. C. Lyster, in charge of the air division of the Surgeon-General's office, Col. George H. Crabtree, Lieut-Col. I. H. Jones and Major F. J. Martel.
>
> A former all American athletic star.

A former all American athletic star who is now a Major and who is keenly interested in the plan, is Robert D. Wrenn, former Howard football quarterback and baseball star and former intercollegiate tennis champion. The mat-ter of appointing college trainers to look after the physical condition of the airmen was first suggested at the annual meeting of the American Intercollegiate Association last December by Walter

imely batting of Lautzer, Kelliher and The thirty or forty trainers who have already been appointed are regarded as men preeminent in their profession. It is believed that no similar set of condia flier. The physical preparation is a by Clerione and Conihan and Dobson's vital part of the work, and the trainer game was the first of a series of fields possess the confidence of the Amer-

Keane, N. Johnson, J. Murths, David Alperin, Steve Farrell, J. Donahue, J. O'Rourke, J. F. Winston, N. Flotow Wirtz. Lieut. J. P. Winston is in This is only a few of the entire num-

who were in the service are Arthur J rainer: Pennsylvania has Nat Cartnell

Michigan Steve Farrell, Syracuse Tom Keane, Brown Charlie Huggins and

Dartmouth Harry Hillman,

morrow night at the Crescent Theatre in Brooklyn. Nick Montagna will meet

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM SEPTEMBER 16 TO SEPTEMBER 22

Mixed Doubles at Sunningdale.

mixed doubles tennis tournament of the

courts at Scarsdale.

Mrs. Carlebach and Binzen in the

final round were opposed by Mrs. Arthur Sidenberg and Æmbres Henderson. Mrs. Carlebach and Binzen disposed of their

Mrs. Sidenberg and Henderson advanced to the final round by beating Miss Dorothy Cohn and Herbert Bowman, at 6—1, 3—6, 6—3. Mrs. Carle-

ingo Hartman, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

HOLY NAMES SCORE

IN 'SUN' FUND GAME

Defeat Macomb's A. C. in

Catholic Title Series at the

Polo Grounds, 6 to 3.

unch hits except in one inning and the

Ferrar of Holy Namo largely were re-

ponents in straight sets, at 6-4, 6-4

duck, goose and brant texcept wood duck,

birds in the States of Maine, New Hampshife, Vermont, Massachusetts and Fennsylvania.

Under Federal regulations and State laws these birds may not be hunted on Long Island until October 18.

To-day is the opening also up State for sora and other ratis and for bischedited and golden plover and greater and leaser yellowlegs.

Upland Season Opens in Vermont.

Hunting begins to-day in Vermont.

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State Game Profector's Annual Convention.

State game profector's Annual Convention, and dark blue, with their pistols at their and dark blue, with their pistols at their sides they presented a picture which teld in no uncertain terms of the Conservation Commission's attitude toward the upholding of the conservation laws of the State.

At the close of the review the Governor presented the George D. Pratt cup and Single Shady of Cheles 100 Shady of Cheles 100

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